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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry
There are a few faint signs of Autumn, the most prominent being the tired and tattered geraniums on the sunny side of the houses.

The last StatEvePost continued an article about Mr. Brilidge, the John Mann of London, Eng.
Steps have been taken to re-pay the sta. with WPA funds, and they sure need it. Take East Jackson. It is rougher than a road through an economy stricken rural area.

Ted Fish of Phoenix, brother of Fiech Fish, the boom-day tenor, and who squeals a mean high note himself, towed Wed. He is engaged in tomato culture.
Candidates for office next year, and the subsidized press are once more being mentioned, and attacked.

Tom Carleton of Flourence Rock, Jim Owens of Wellen, and Hermy Offenbacher's bro. Fred of the Applegate, farming farmers all, traded in the burg the last of the week.
Word has been received, that the Boy Scouts are in New York, and exhibiting their bringing up.

The weekly wrestling matches were held at the Armory Thurs. night with all the customers controlling their tempers and chairs, so all the disorder was confined to the arena. Some of the women-folks present were disgusted no end, with the Russian Lion, for flopping a good-looking gladiator from Nebraska. Peoria Bill Gates flounced out of the place in high dudgeon.

Henry Conger, the genial undertaker, has returned from a trip to the ocean, and is pretty well thawed out once more.
J. Curtis Barnes associated your car, on the chow lawn Fri. am, and stated he did not care to discuss any subject, as we were wedded to the golden calf, and bowed to Wall St. and the hounds of Capitalism. Mr. Barnes stated that money was needed, even if it wasn't any good.

The concert of hope around here, is that Ethiopia kicks the daylights out of Italy, if war comes between them. Italy has the upper hand, and the lower one, too.
Economic conditions are improving. Carpenters are building something besides eye silos, and the right eye is getting to be as important as a \$.

Quite a number have been suffering from what they laughingly call the summer flu.
A pipe caused a fire in the C.Pt. district Wed. that would have been a credit to a careless cigarette.
The ColC. secretariat is still rejecting because he can't be a judge at the annual baby show next Dec. The stork disqualified him Wed.

Indigent cats are getting to be a local problem, as the licensed dogs are too lazy to chase them.
Valley Democrats met Tues. and voted to again fight Republicans, instead of each other.
Hog-owners are warning hunters to be sure and hit the barn, when they aim at a hog, or they will need a lawyer.

There was a burglary in Central Point last week, and it was Mr. Faber's store.
Elmer St. Clair Morgan, (Bill to you), who died and died for Medford High and Old Oregon on gridiron and the maple court, looked a preacher in the eye late Saturday.

The behavior of the community continues excellent and off the metropolitan front pages.
Mighty nitrods have started running around with rifles, preparatory to the opening of the deer season a month hence. It looks warlike.
TAHOE CITY, Cal., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Two baby fliers were slightly injured in a forced landing on the Tahoe City golf course today when they ground-looped in a ditch in avoiding a group of golfers.

One Extreme to Another

HOW soon we forget. We doubt if one person in a hundred, finds anything surprising or sensational in the "Neutrality measure", just passed by congress.
Yet for those whose memories can go back 15 years, it represents one of the most complete reversals of national policy in the history of the country.

Less than two decades ago, neutrality was a synonym for treason. Those who dared question the wisdom of expending our blood and treasure to save defenseless little Belgium, and crush Prussian militarism, were fit subjects for the firing squad.
Internationalism, if not a synonym for patriotism, was its first cousin. Shipping gold, guns and munitions to one side in the European holocaust; withholding them from the other, was generally accepted as not only our privilege but as our moral duty. Such action was not to involve us in "just another war", it was the first step in a holy and super righteous crusade to make the world safe for democracy.

BUT now what do we find?
For this country to waver in maintaining an ABSOLUTE NEUTRALITY in case of a foreign war, is made a crime. Even the greatly revered constitution is disregarded, in spirit, if NOT in letter.

For in case of war, the constitution declares the president of the United States shall be commander-in-chief of the army and navy; and in time of peace, should have control over the country's international affairs.
But this neutrality measure takes the latter power from the chief executive at least until the first of March 1936. For all arms shipments are to be banned absolutely during this period.

ITALY may invade Ethiopia. The people of the latter nation may appeal to the civilized world for protection, it might develop that without guns and ammunition which only America could supply, an entire nation might be wiped out of existence.—
BUT,—under this new law, the president could do nothing. It might be in his opinion, not only a moral duty, but action necessitated by the international situation and our national self interest, but his hands would be tied.

This law could also prevent American citizens from traveling on foreign ships, forbid American ships to carry munitions of war, or men even to belligerent ships at sea; in other words could force this country in case of this Italian war—or any other foreign war.—to keep out entirely, remain aloof completely, regardless of how subsequent developments might jeopardize national honor or security.

IN our opinion, this is just another "fool law," but we are not interested so much in the propriety or impropriety of this legislation, as in the extraordinary reversal of policy and national temper, it represents.
Moreover, we do not question that this policy of absolute neutrality is as generally acceptable to the people of this country TODAY; as the flat refusal to consider neutrality was a decade and a half ago.

Only another demonstration of how we Americans dote on extremes,—going entirely too far in one direction, and then trying to regain our equilibrium by going entirely too far in another!

How Soon We Forget!

WHILE on this subject of forgetfulness, how many can remember what the strongest note of protest in this country was a little over two years ago!

Look up the files of any newspaper and you will find an indignation meeting was held in the fair state of Iowa. The horny handed sons of toil were ready to march on Wall Street, and the Chicago wheat pit with pitchforks extended, and demand they be given something better than penury and starvation for their labor. There was also a disposition to take any bloated bond holder or interested banker who tried to foreclose a farm mortgage for a ride.

Here was the nature of the agrarian complaint. How can a farmer north, south, east, or west live when:

- Wheat is selling at 40 cents a bushel.
Steers at \$5 per cwt.
Hogs at \$2.94.
Butter at 18 cents.
Cheese at 15 cents.
Cotton at five cents.
Tobacco at \$10, etc., etc.
Don't you remember!

What would have happened at that time if someone had ascended the rostrum and announced that in another 24 months:
Wheat would be selling at 96 cents.
Steers at \$12.
Hogs at \$9.
Butter at 29 cents.
Cheese at 17 cents.
Cotton at 12 cents.
Tobacco at \$23.

Would there have been cheers—loud cheers! Probably not. The speaker more likely would have been given the raspberry, and chased out of town as just another city slicker, and short-change artist.
But that miracle HAS happened—there above are the comparative prices of 1933 and 1935,—the average increase greatly exceeding 100%.

But who remembers about those prices of two years ago. Very few apparently. About all one hears now is the folly of plowing under wheat and cotton, slaughtering little pigs, and doing other idiotic things, that are "agin the constitution."
Aye, brethren, how SOON we forget!

Communications

Justice in Auto Accidents
To the Editor:
I see where Justice Coleman is panning the public for not reporting accidents.
Now I want you to get this.
About three weeks ago I was hit head-on by a drunken driver who traveled for a distance of 150 feet entirely over my side of the road and in the thick of the traffic of Riverside and Sixth, where I had no chance to get away. I called the city police, who locked him up and in the

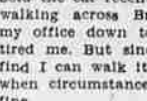
morning fined him \$50, which took all of his money. I asked them what about the damage to my car and was told that they had nothing what-ever to do with that; that part was entirely up to me; they told me that if the fellow failed to pay the damages that I would have to take it up in civil court.
Well, the fellow had no more money, so he promised to pay it out of his September 1 pay check. In the meantime I had to have my car, so I had enough fixed so it would run and paid for it out of my own pocket. Now I will have to have the balance of repairs done so as to be able to

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.
Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to disease diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 245 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

THERE'S A LOT OF ENDURANCE, VIGOR AND SATISFACTION IN JUST PLAIN WHEAT

I recently obtained some very fine hard Minnesota wheat, writes a New York man. I have been eating that wheat during the past week, a large bowl with certified milk for breakfast, and another similar bowl with fruit for lunch. It has filled me with pep. For several years I have been driving a car everywhere and I had forgotten how to walk. Sold the car recently, and have been walking across Brooklyn bridge to my office down town. Twice a day I tired me. But since eating wheat I find I can walk it four times a day when circumstances permit and feel fine.



Chicago reader writes: I was born and reared in Lancashire, England, by an old fashioned mother who gave us daily rations of wheat or barley, which was allowed to soak in hot milk, not boiled. For years I have been a strict vegetarian... and at 35 I am the wonder of the neighborhood where I live, as I go bare-headed and in shirt-sleeves winter and summer, without suffering any of the dire consequences most people predict. Out on a farm last year I proved to two young fellows of 23 and 28 years that I could do a harder foreman's work on a basin of wheat than they could do with their bacon and eggs, and still be fresh when they showed visible signs of being fagged...

Before we had learned much about the functions of the vitamins, Hind-hede, famous Scandinavian physiologist, studied the effects on two men of a diet of whole wheat bread and oleomargarine. The men lived on this for 281 days, except during Christmas and Whitsuntide vacations of 22 and 15 days when vegetables were added, and a period of 18 days when they had also strawberries and milk. The men worked part of the time in the garden, part of the time in the laboratory. They enjoyed good digestion, felt well and vigorous, and showed a positive protein balance practically throughout the period of observation.

Then when Hindhede changed the diet from whole wheat bread to refined white bread, the men lost strength an energy rapidly, had constipation, headaches, dizziness and other complaints, and Hindhede concluded that the difference lay in the bran in the whole wheat—the bran contains protein of high biologic value to supplement the inferior protein of the kernel which is in the refined white flour. Hindhede found that bran is digested by man as

present a full repair bill, (and pay for that, too).
Now if he fails to pay I will have to bring action in Coleman's court: I will have to prove that this man was entirely at fault and prove the damage; then I will be given a "judgment" against him which will be no earthly good as the man has nothing and Coleman will take all his ready cash for court costs.
Seems to me the joke is entirely on me.
Why couldn't it be made a part of the "fine" for the guilty party to have to take care of the repair bill also, and for him to remain under technical arrest subject to being locked up as long as the bill remained unpaid, or any other way that would give the actual injured party justice?

GEO. IVERSON.
Medford, August 23.

"30"
From WILL ROGERS
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famous short stories, by that same name.
I was playing that summer in the Follies, and they got the "nut" idea that I could play the part. We made it while I was working in the show. It was made at the old Ft. Lee Studios, in New Jersey just across the river from New York City. They used to make an awful lot of pictures there.

It was made for Mr. Sam Goldwyn, who has all these years remained the famous producer. With producers coming and going, and changing, he has held his own right by the top. He was my first picture boss, and we have remained friends all these years, a rare combination.
I learned what little I know about mining, which is practically nothing, from that picture we made. Rex supervised the picture, and he made 'em make all the details as to the actual mining scenes, exactly correct. "Stuie" Boss and "Fanning" the gold. Then Rex wrote all the subtitles, and they were "Wowo."
I went to the barber and got a hair cut right in the middle of the picture and like to spoiled it. I didn't know what I was doing, (and here I was going in one door with long hair, and coming out with a hair cut). They all like to had a fit. I think yet it was the best picture I ever made, for I hadn't learned to try to act. There ain't nothing worse than an actor when we act.

I have always had a great respect and friendship for Rex and Mrs. Beach. Rex is an unusual man, outside all this writing. He is an authority on a lot of things. He has a lovely home near Sebring, Florida, and went to work and cleared a lot of swamp like land and started raising celery on a real scientific principle. He ships it to New York and it's a real hot fide going concern. Now he has got some Florida dirt,

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

A DISPATCH from Addis Ababa, Ethiopian capital says:
"weeping as he talked, Emperor Haile Selassie predicted to the Associated Press today, in an interview, that war between Italy and Ethiopia would not only drench the two countries in blood but would drag in the whole world."
It won't drag in the United States unless there are more nit-wits in this country than now seems possible.

STRANGEST accident of the year:
A 20-month-old baby in Salmon, Idaho, lying in its crib, tugged at some clothing hanging on a nail in the wall. Under the clothing was a rifle, hanging by the trigger guard from the nail.
The tugging discharged the rifle, and the bullet struck the baby's 20-year-old mother, killing her instantly.

A STRANGE and unusual accident, to be sure, but it WOULDN'T HAVE happened if the rifle hadn't been hung up LOADED.
Eternal vigilance is the price of safety where firearms are concerned.

FIREARMS kill.
For that reason, many sincere people believe that ownership of certain kinds of firearms, notably pistols, should be forbidden.
This writer, who deplores killings as much as anybody, can't agree with that contention. Forbidding ownership of pistols, if it worked at all, would work only with law-abiding citizens and NOT with criminals, who would find some way to get possession of the forbidden weapons.

FIREARMS kill. But so do automobiles. In the average year, accidental deaths caused by automobiles far exceed accidental, or other, deaths caused by firearms.
We'd hardly consider forbidding ownership of automobiles because deaths result from them.

FORBIDDING ownership of pistols doesn't seem to this writer the thing to do. But a pistol is about as useless as anything that can be owned.

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Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 Years Ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
August 25, 1925
(It was Tuesday)
Prosperity comes to the mid-west with high corn prices and easy money.

Tom Murray, Salem prison escapee, who slew two guards in a dash for liberty, to plead insanity.
The mercury gets to 104 degrees, but the nights are cool.

Autists excited about report that 1926 Ford auto will have a new shaped radiator.
Ten autists are fined for speeding on the residential streets.

H. C. Williamson named plumbing inspector for Jackson county.
Meeting of Democratic central committee called off owing to only two precinct members showing up.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
August 25, 1915
(It was Wednesday)
Editorial in Portland Journal declares: "Its lakes are the greatest assets of southern Oregon."

County fair will be held September 8 to 11 and there is a rush for preliminary lists.
John D. Rockefeller's wealth "a menace to the nation," industrial report declares. Georgia congressman proposes it "be divided among the people."

Rain extinguishes fire in Gold Hill district.
Col. F. L. TouVelle has been named

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Mayor Emerick returns from a six weeks' fishing trip in Idaho.

President Urges Youth to Unite, Rout 'Old Order'

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efforts to better slum conditions, and recalled his own experiences as a member of the New York state legislature in 1911.
"The forms, however, for which we are condemned 24 years ago," he said, "are taken today as a matter of course. And so, I believe, will be regarded the reforms that now cause such concern to the reactionaries of 1935."

Co-operation Needed
He asserted people had learned they can carry their burdens effectively "only by cooperation." He added: "Let me emphasize that serious as have been the errors of unrestrained individualism, I do not believe in abandoning the system of individual enterprise."
He then spoke of the needs of government, asserting "government today requires higher and higher standards of those who would serve it."

"Therefore, to the American youth of all parties I submit a message of confidence—unite and challenge."

Advertisement for Health Drug Store. Includes text: 'A Small Scar', 'The late Dr. Edward Jenner discovered Vaccination, one of the marvels of all time. Take advantage of this simple operation, the prophylaxis against small-pox. A small scar on the leg or arm will prevent ugly scars on the face. Visit your family physician for an early vaccination.' 'A Prescriptionist Fills Rx's Carefully at HEALTH DRUG STORE Medford Building Phone 884'

Advertisement for Dr. R. M. Hood. Includes text: 'He wanted to kiss her', 'Do you Need Glasses? See Dr. R. M. HOOD', 'OPTOMETRIST TEL. 283-R—Sparta Bldg. 405 E. Main St.—Medford', 'Skillful Service Reasonable Prices'

Advertisement for Shrine Patrol Circus. Includes text: 'Shrine Patrol CIRCUS', 'JACKSON CO. FAIR GROUNDS MON. Sept. 2 to SAT. Sept. 7', '26-ALL STAR ACTS-26', 'All Under Big Tent Children Under 10 Years 25c Admission Adults 40c Doors Open 7 P. M. Performance 8 P. M. Sat. Matinee Doors 1 P. M. Show 2 P. M. EVERYBODY WELCOME'